

# The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1963

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## Gov. Wants 'Quality Schools'

### Interpreting The Education Message

### Financial Aid Undecided

By FRED WALTERS

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton's speech Tuesday was listed as a message on education.

This is a fair assessment of its contents, for it leaves too many items unfilled to qualify as a full-blown program.

The governor has developed a significant new feature in his quality exemption that probably will relieve much of the objection to the present compulsory school reorganization program.

But he has yet to reach a decision on another—and, perhaps, overriding—problem of education: financial aid.

#### Lists 7 Projects

The governor lists seven things he would like to do—costing considerable amounts of money, in sum—to improve the education plant.

Generally, they can be summarized as more money for teachers, more money for elementary, secondary and higher education, more money for the children and youth

of Pennsylvania who need special training or special aid to achieve the goal of equal educational opportunities for all.

He admits that his budget planners "are straining every resource to find means to do" these things, and that their success "will depend upon the very real and very painful fiscal facts of life in the commonwealth."

"We are trying," he said. "We shall do our best."

For the moment, those who feel the schools' and colleges' financial situation as an aching need will have to be content with that promise.

Nevertheless, the governor's of-

fers have clearly indicated he en-

sages nothing of the scope re-

quested by the major education re-

formers.

They ask for at least a 50 per

cent increase in the present state

budget for public schools, or at

least \$100 million and probably

close to \$200 million.

Scranton appears to be thinking

in much more modest terms, bears a greater resemblance to the present act than his speech pretends.

He states that greater emphasis will be placed on the exceptions to the 4,000-pupil minimum population standard than at present.

These exceptions include topog-

raphy, community (social-econ-

omic) characteristics, transpor-

tation, existing buildings and po-

litical population growth.

However, this emphasis is to be the subjective judgment of the new council, not a statutory com-

mand.

Whatever the statements of its

critics, the present council has

given more credence to these ex-

ceptions than is generally conced-

ed.

#### Problems Of Successor

Thus, there is a threat that its

successor council would lean so

far to extend these exceptions that

it will make a farce of the law's

intent: To provide a more ade-

quate arrangement of school dis-

trict resources.

Scranton lists a series of items

to be provided in his plan that

are not included in the existing

law. These are such things as

transfer of assets and liabilities

from the old districts to the new,

election of school directors, con-

tinuation of supplemental pay-

ments, continuation of transport-

ation subsidies.

#### Quality Feature

The major feature of the new

reorganization program is its al-

lowance for quality.

"This places the emphasis

where it should be," he said,

"on quality of education, rather

than on abstract numbers."

Although the population stand-

ards of the present law will re-

main, any district that can meet

measures of quality developed by

the new council of basic education

may be exempted, regardless of

size.

Otherwise, Scranton's program

will require a tax program to be left

to the budget analysis but Scrant-

on indicated a desire to finance

an expanded program out of cur-

rent taxes.

#### GOP Lashes At Foreign Policy

## GOP Lashes At Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Repub-

licans disputed Tuesday Demo-

cratic contentions that they are

playing politics with Cuba. But

one of them launched fresh at-

tacks on President Kennedy's for-

ign policy actions.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.,

suggested that perhaps Cuba had

become a "bone in the throat"

of Kennedy—an expression Soviet

Premier Khrushchev once used to

describe his own view of Berlin.

Orbiting Policy

Javits, in a speech prepared for

a New York county Republican

meeting, said in maintaining that

despite their criticisms, Repub-

licans want to maintain a bi-

partisan foreign policy.

One of the chief critics of the

administration's handling of the

Cuba problem, Keating said in

an interview "I for one am de-

termined to keep it out of poli-

tics."

#### Not Given Facts

Meanwhile, Keating said in Al-

bany, N.Y., the Kennedy Admini-

stration still has not given the

American people the full facts on

the "Soviet buildup" in Cuba.

The senator told a news con-

ference the President should do

so immediately and should make

periodic reports to the people to

keep them abreast of develop-

ments.

Keating was in the New York

capital to attend a luncheon.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y.,

who has challenged many of

Keating's statements, denied in

a separate interview that he

did so because of the possibility

he may seek to oppose the Repub-

lican senator in the 1964 elec-

tion.

#### Criticizes Tactics

"As a member of the House

Armed Services Committee, I got

burned up at him for unfair and

irresponsible attacks," Stratton

said.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike

Mansfield of Montana and his

assistant, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, have called for an end to what Mansfield said

were "irresponsible public utter-

ances . . . playing dangerously

with the fires of public emotion."

#### France Demands

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet

Union and the United States col-

lided Tuesday at the reopening of

the 17-nation disarmament confer-

ence. The Soviets submerged a

message of cautious optimism

from President Kennedy by pro-

posing the United States liquidate

its nuclear deterrent forces on for-

ign lands and seas.

U.S. and British sources de-

nounced the Soviet proposal as a

political maneuver to force the

West on the defensive.

Shortly after the U.S. negotiator,

William C. Foster, read Kennedy's

message, Soviet Deputy Foreign

Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov pre-

sented a draft East-West treaty

that would leave the United States

with only U.S.-based interconti-

ntinal ballistic missiles as a chief

nuclear deterrent.

The Soviet proposal would re-

quire the United States to abandon

its Polaris submarine and rocket

bases abroad and to bring home

aircraft carriers and planes capa-

ble of delivering nuclear bombs.

Kuznetsov turned the tables on

the disengagement talks which had

been devoted almost exclusively to

a nuclear test ban treaty as a

step toward disarmament.

Both the United States and Brit-

ain went into the conference—

which had been in recess since

Dec. 20—with the expressions of

hope some progress could be

made toward a test ban treaty.

Kennedy's message called on the

participating countries to seek

# Harmon Is Named State's Nurseryman Of The Year

RUSSELL E. HARMON, vice president of LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery, has been named Pennsylvania Nurseryman of the Year, and was honored at the annual dinner meeting of the Pennsylvania Nursery Assn. held on his 66th birthday at the Belle Vue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

"A grand big man in every department," read the telegram of congratulations from Frank S. LaBar, president of LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery.

"I believe he is the biggest Nurseryman of the Year we have ever honored," said Owen B. Schmidt, of F. D. Moon Inc., Narberth who made the presentation. However, it was not his physical size, 6 feet 4 inches and 220 pounds, but the size of his accomplishments which won him the award:

"To honor you for your outstanding service in the field of horticulture and for your many

years of untiring effort to elevate the standards of the Nurserymen of Pennsylvania, and for your respect and consideration of humanity."

#### 45-Year Veteran

Harmon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emory Harmon, of Stroudsburg, was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1916 and has been employed by LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery for 45 years. He has been vice president as well as general manager and superintendent of all the field work in both the Stroudsburg and North Carolina Nurseries.

He is responsible for LaBar's White Catawbiense Rhododendron, a pure white clone originating in the wild, and also for the Russell Harmon Rhododendron, a cross of the Rhododendron Maximum and Catawbiense, selected and perfected at LaBar's.

His latest contribution in the

field of horticulture is the Azalea Vaseyi "White Find," a pure white type of native Vaseyi which he originated in Stroudsburg.

He has also been a pioneer in the selection, collection and use of native trees and shrubs and has contributed in adapting such plants to cultivation.

Many of his exhibits have won Gold Medal Awards at the Cleveland and Philadelphia Flower Shows.

Harmon was president of the Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Assn. in 1932 and 1933, and served as secretary of the former Eastern Nurserymen's Assn. He has given many hours of time in lectures and talks for short courses in colleges and schools, including Pennsylvania State University, Rutgers University, the University of Delaware and Long Island Agricultural School as well as many Garden Clubs. His lectures include "Native Shrubs and Trees," "Ericaceous Plants" and "Berried Shrubs" among others.

#### Active In Civic Affairs

Harmon has also been active in civic affairs in Monroe County where he has been a chairman of the Shade Tree Commission in Stroudsburg for 25 years. He is a member of the board of the Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross and served for 20 years as chairman of its Disaster committee. He is past president of the local Kiwanis Club, served as superintendent of the church school of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church for seven years, and as a member of the board of trustees and is an elder in the church.

His major hobby is fishing. Married to the former Elizabeth Sprickman of Erie, they have two children: Jack, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College in agriculture and biochemistry, who is a lieutenant with the U. S. Navy and captain of the USS Allegheny doing research with the Hudson Laboratories Scientists; and a daughter, Susan, the wife of Lt. Commander Frank Kovarick, serving on the new Missile Frigate, USS Leahy. They have one grandchild, Jane Louise Kovarick, two years old.

er space" nature. One person commented: "About as far out as you can get," regarding "Explorations."

In the same manner that contemporary artists could (but do not) paint in the style of the old masters, serious contemporary composers do not compose in the musical style of Beethoven or Brahms.

As intelligent citizens of a rapidly changing space age, it is well for us to become exposed to the contemporary idiom in music and the other arts. However, the worth and artistic value of a modern composition cannot be judged after one hearing, but only after much study and repeated hearings.

The fact that the group was recalled for three encores speaks well for the concert's success, and for the musicianship of the performers. We think it was most worthwhile for the average listener, psychologically conditioned to the consonance-dissonance ratios, formal structure, and techniques of eighteenth and nineteenth-century composers to have the experience of hearing works by contemporaries.

One member of the audience commented: "Really different, in many ways interesting, but not what I'd choose for a steady diet." However, it should be noted that eating habits are subject to change, and variety still does add spice to diet—and to life.

#### Audience Warmly Enthusiastic

## American Jazz Ensemble, Eaton, Worthy Vehicles'

By GEORGE MEYER

A WARMLY enthusiastic welcome by a capacity audience was given the American Jazz Ensemble and John Eaton, pianist, composer and East Stroudsburg native, in the third concert of the current Pocono Community Concert Association series on Monday night in the auditorium of East Stroudsburg State College.

It is to be regretted that many interested in attending the performance could not be admitted because previously purchased memberships exhausted the number of seats available. The program was constructed on the premise that jazz audiences are more receptive to contemporary serious composers (whose works, we will certainly agree, need more frequent programming). The concert began with compositions by Schumann and Debussy for clarinet and piano, two selections for

piano from Bartok's Mikrokosmos, and Three Pieces for Clarinet Solo by Stravinsky.

We are not certain that the audience was a typical "jazz audience," and however interesting such a premise may be, Schumann is not contemporary, and the other serious twentieth-century composers represented have long been accepted by the musical world's most reserved critics.

Other less well-known composers might have been included in the never-ending struggle for acceptance of the contemporary idiom. But at any rate, this difficult modernistic works certainly proved to be worthy vehicles for the pianistic abilities of John Eaton and virtuoso clarinetist William Smith.

A composition by Eaton, "Concert Piece for Clarinet and Piano," thoughtfully dedicated by the composer to his former piano teacher, Mrs. John Gish, who was present for the performance, ended the serious part of the program. "Concert Piece" employed some rather shocking innovations of composition and performance; shocking, that is to say, to those unfamiliar with the experimental tendencies of the contemporary composer, when Eaton, to some people's great surprise, reached inside the Steinway for pizzicato effects and glissandi on the strings, and William Smith produced unique sounds on the clarinet described as "gurgles" by one concertgoer.

#### Imaginative

The second half of the concert featured jazz improvisations on familiar popular standards, such as "So In Love" and "Too Darn Hot" by Cole Porter, and George Gershwin's "Summertime" and was received with more enjoyment and understanding by the majority of the audience. Erich Peter on bass and Jimmy Pratt on drums joined the ensemble for these numbers, thus completing the quartet of able musicians.

The improvisations were imaginative and should complete familiarity with progressive treatment.

Worthy of particular note in this part of the program was an experimental composition by young American composer Bill Smith entitled "Explorations," featuring jazz improvisations in solo and by the group against a pre-recorded tape background of most unusual sounds of an "out-

er space" nature. One person commented: "About as far out as you can get," regarding "Explorations."

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**WINS AWARD** — Larry Altemose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Altemose, Kunkletown RD 2, placed first in the state contest for farming programs sponsored by the Future Farmers of America and was awarded a scholarship by the Productive Credit Assn. Larry also holds the Keystone Farmer Degree of the Future Farmers of America.

## No Injuries In Truck, Car Mishap

MT. POCONO — No one was injured in the collision of a State Highways Dept. truck and a car on Route 181 at 7:15 a.m. yesterday.

State Police here said the truck, operated by Charles Bennett, 28, Mountainhome, was plowing the highway, when it and a car driven by Jean Nedwith, 56, also of Mountainhome, collided.

Troopers said both vehicles apparently skidded on the snow-covered highway.

Damage was estimated at \$300 to the car and \$150 to the truck.

## Triple Killer To Get Hearing

BEAVER, Pa. (AP) — A man who wants to be released from Farview Hospital nearly 24 years after a triple murder will receive a hearing in Beaver County Court on his request.

Paul Cook will be returned to the county under an order issued Thursday by Judge Morgan H. Sohn. He still is subject to trial for the slaying of his parents and sister in South Beaver Twp. in 1939.

Sheriff John Hinerman of Beaver County said, he did not know when Cook would be returned.

A county commission ruled Cook insane at the time of the murders, and he was committed to Farview without being brought to trial.

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## Area Names Worth Money

THE names of Monroe County residents are worth money. Business firms are willing and anxious to pay from one cent to as much as one dollar apiece for them on mailing lists.

The price depends on the selectivity of the particular list and on the comparative value of those it is prospective purchasers of goods and services.

Easy-to-get listings, such as doctors, lawyers and dentists, can be had for less than two cents a name.

On the other hand, if what is wanted is the names of persons in a community who have traveled to Europe within the last five years, that would cost much more.

Most residents of Monroe County appear on one or more lists that are available for a price from companies that are in the business of compiling them.

The unsolicited mail these people receive from insurance companies, from charitable organizations, from magazine publishers and from others indicates the number of lists that carry their names.

#### Way Used

This is the way they are used. Suppose an investment company wants to pinpoint its approach to Monroe County families with incomes over \$10,000.

If it were to go to a listing concern that has all the local families in this income bracket, it would be getting 1,020 names.

Or, it may be a fund-raising organization that is aiming particularly at college graduates.

It would find that a full list of such people, locally, would provide 1,446 names.

If someone wanted to approach local men who are in the pre-retirement ages of 60 to 64 to interest them in travel, in hobbies or in franchises, he would find that there are 888 such prospects in Monroe County.

Others might be interested in new families in town, in families with more than one car or in parents of new babies. All are on lists that are for sale.

Several hundred farms are in the listing business in the United States. They cull the names and addresses that are their stock in trade from newspapers, from public records and from many other sources.

## War I Vets Meet Tonight

VETERANS of World War I, Pocono Memorial Barracks, will meet tonight at 8 at the American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg, with refreshments following the meeting.

THE Annual Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Co., is the world's largest amateur photographic competition.

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WARM WELCOME FOR "RUSSIAN" — Capt. Donald Wiegman, left, Tobyhanna Army Depot aviation officer, greets Vincent Abbatiello, instructor at Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J., who plays part of Soviet soldier in training film being made at depot. Abbatiello's beard (red) is his own genuine addition to role.

(U. S. Army Photo By John Mietlicki)

## Monroe Big Game Hunting: 1801 Deer And 18 Bears

1,924 deer and seven bear taken.

In other northeast district kills,

Pike County had 1,730 deer and 68

bear killed during the hunting sea-

son.

Wayne County took the most

northeast deer with 2,023 and

killed four bear. In the Southeast

district, Northampton County took

276 deer and no bear.

In Monroe, 1,088 antlered deer

were killed, and 703 does fell to

hunters.

For the entire state, 72,913 deer

and 554 bear were killed.

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts... and friendly greetings from religious, civic, and business leaders of our community when your family celebrates a sixteenth birthday, announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or moves to a new home.



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Your Welcome Wagon Hostess

will call with a basket of gifts...

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birthday, announces an engage-

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# Snow Is Poconos' Chief Enemy During February

By JEFF COX  
Daily Record Reporter

THIS, as Swinburne said, is the season of snows.

Back in November and even December, residents of the area thrilled to the first snowfalls.

Through early January they forced a smile at the sparkling blizzards — but now?

February is the month when snow is the enemy. Ask the men of the highway department.

When yesterday's snowfall was coming down heaviest, the State Highway Department started round-the-clock plowing and snow removal work. Besides the 48 pieces of equipment that were thrown into the battle, 110 men were working.

Thirty-seven trucks, five graders, five loaders, and one shovel

were sent to scrape Monroe County roads.

The snow began early Tuesday morning. When county residents awoke, six inches were already on the ground. During the middle of the day, the snow changed to rain.

In the early afternoon it changed back to snow. With another temperature fluctuation, the skies poured freezing rain on the country.

And to top off the whole mess, the precipitation turned back into heavy wet snow late in the afternoon, piling a few more inches on the area.

After luncheon yesterday, area schools made the decision to close. Stroud Union closed at noon, and the East Stroudsburg Area Jointure released its students at 1 p.m.

The knockout was delivered with a prediction of snow flurries today with a high of 18 to 22 degrees.

persons in the area that do not consider snow the enemy — the roads.

The Pleasant Valley Jointure remained open during the day and school buses with huge sets of chains carried the students home. Roads in the county were again made hazardous. Drivers inched cautiously along major and secondary arteries.

Beaten into submission by snowfall after snowfall this winter, residents hopefully turned to the weather forecast for relief from winter misery.

"We predict eight inches of snow or more," the Weather Bureau at Avoca said, "with snow diminishing to snow flurries tonight." An overnight low of about 15 to 20 degrees was predicted.

The knockout was delivered with a prediction of snow flurries today with a high of 18 to 22 degrees.

Obviously, there is a class of

## West End Men Post Bond On Game Charges

GILBERT — Six West End men were taken before Justice of the Peace Nathaniel Gruver here yesterday and charged with possessing deer out of season and selling deer. The State Game Commission brought the charges.

The six are William E., Stanley E., Harry D., and Henry F. Burger, James Kresge, and Roy E. Dorshimer. The Burgers live at Kunkletown RD 2 and Dorshimer and Kresge are from Gilbert.

All but Dorshimer posted bond and will appear before Gruver for a hearing on Monday. Dorshimer is in Florida.

William and Harry Burger posted bond of \$1200, Stanley Burger posted bond of \$2400, Henry Burger posted bond of \$400, and Kresge posted \$1000 bond.

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IN DITCH—Bangor school bus lies in ditch off Franklin Road, Washington Twp., after skidding off icy highway yesterday. Seven school children who were passengers in the vehicle apparently escaped with no injuries. The bus driver, Raymond Schoch, suffered a wrenched back.

(Al DeRenzo Photo)

## Bangor Board Airs Road Hazards

BANGOR — A discussion on the road hazards present on the Bangor-East Bangor highway absorbed much of the time of the members of the Bangor Board of Education at a Monday night meeting in the district administrative offices. Clair Peiffey was in charge.

In discussing the problem that has been brought to the fore by recent efforts to construct a new road that would miss the open quarry holes along the road, Mrs. Charlotte Hough, board member remarked that "this problem has been reviewed in meetings of the body for the last eight years." It was noted by the board membership that successive boards have tried unsuccessfully to enlist the aid of the proper persons to correct the problem.

Question was raised at the meeting relative to the matter of the efforts of the Bangor Board to secure release from quarry property owners. Kenneth Ace, board member indicated that he would contact Edmund Turzio, solicitor for the board, and determine the present status of the effort to secure the desired releases.

In final action of the matter and in an effort to enlist support the Bangor board instructed Secretary Merle Mabus to contact the Northampton County Commissioners and state representatives to determine what course of action would be necessary. Approval was also given to an effort to have studies made by the proper agencies of government to determine the feasibility of filling the quarries and improving the present East Bangor-Bangor road or the proposed construction of a new road that is currently being studied.

The board approved the recommendation that efforts be made through the Bangor Area Joint School Board to have full time nurses on duty in both the senior and the junior high school buildings. It was pointed out that the student population at both of these schools either is approaching the 600 pupil mark or is currently exceeding it.

Tax exonerations were granted to two persons and bills totalling \$35,625.90 were approved for payment. The balance in the general funds of the district was listed as \$55,533.88.

It was noted that \$19,335.30 has not been collected to date on real estate taxes of a total \$188,661.73. Total receipts for local real estate have been \$169,326.43. Of per capita tax \$3,370.00 still is uncollected on a duplicate of \$17,866.55. Total returns on per capita tax to date are listed as \$14,496.55.

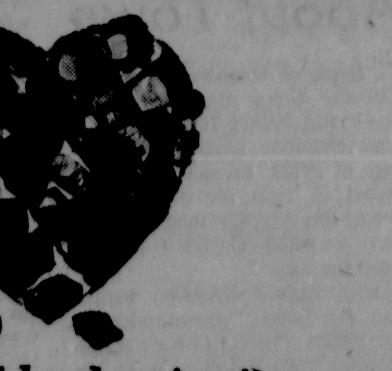
Decker Named As Gap JP

GOV. Scranton yesterday sent to the State Senate the nomination of Fred Decker to be justice of the peace at Delaware Water Gap.

Decker, 72, retired last Dec. 31 as police chief of the borough after 35 years of service.

The name you can trust for the selection of your memorial.

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## Pocono Pines Man Pleads Guilty To Two Charges

DANIEL Mulligan, Sr., Pocono Pines, pleaded guilty to two charges and nolle contendere — no contest — to another yesterday in Monroe County Court and was fined a total of \$200 and costs by Judge James Rutherford of Wayne County, specially presiding here.

Mulligan also received suspended 60-day jail sentences on two of the counts.

Mulligan was fined \$100 and costs on his guilty plea to sales of liquor or beer to minors and \$50 and costs on a guilty plea to a charge of permitting minors to frequent. The suspended jail sentences were imposed on these counts.

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3rd Count Quashed

A third count charging him with Sunday sales at the hotel he operates was quashed.

Mulligan pleaded no defense to a charge of assault and battery brought by Forrest L. Graves, 1004 Main St., Stroudsburg, as the result of a political argument prior to the last general election and was fined \$50 and costs.

Marvin L. Hartman, 22, Danielsville, charged with a Kresgeville burglary in 1959, pleaded guilty and was placed on probation for two years. Judge Rutherford said he noted from the record a readjustment in Hartman's attitude during his last term at Camp Hill and also said the warden of Schuylkill County Prison indicated he thought Hartman has learned his lesson. Hartman has been in prison since 1959 in Carbon, Lehigh, Schuylkill and Bucks County.

Englert and Counterman pleaded guilty to two counts of burglary. Ludwig pleaded guilty to one count of burglary.

The Happy Hour Tavern was burglarized on Dec. 9 and Dec. 30, 1962, and the burglars made off with whiskey, cigarettes, and a case of beer.

Placed On Probation

Donald C. Shook, 41, of 432 Bir St., East Stroudsburg, who previously pleaded guilty to a charge of pointing a deadly weapon, was placed on probation for one year and ordered to pay costs of the case.

Donald Thek, 19, of 7 Day St., East Stroudsburg, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery. Sentencing was deferred at the request of Dist. Atty. James R. Marsh. Thek also faces burglary

Count. Thek valued at \$100.

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PINEHURST • NORTH CAROLINA

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## Our National Heritage

We need nothing more than to study the front page of our daily newspaper, with headlines underscoring the sad state of world affairs, to realize that this is a time for personal evaluation and thoughtful consideration of our national heritage.

The obligations of American citizenship grows with each succeeding generation. The responsibility calls for constant rededication. When we find our capacity for patriotism becoming dulled, we need a renewed study of the principles on which our nation was founded in order to withstand the artful propaganda which the enemies of democracy set out to trap the unwary.

The vital force of our national inheritance is ingrained in every word of the Declaration of Independence. It should be reread thoughtfully to the strains of martial music, for this is the spirit in which it was written.

This first document of our American heritage was followed by others simi-

larly stirring and soul-searching — the Gettysburg address, the Bill of Rights, the immortal words of the Star-Spangled Banner, and many others.

For these reasons, The Daily Record is launching a campaign to have reproductions of these immortal documents in every home, club, school, veterans' post, or any walls inside of which the ideals of our country are cherished.

These authentic and beautiful reproductions will be offered to our readers beginning today, and followed with a different one each week. The details on how to obtain them will be found on Page 9.

The Daily Record urges that parents, teachers and others in official capacities make these documents available so that every American citizen in our area can study them in detail. They will be a reminder of the principles of our heritage to some, but they certainly will be the source of renewed inspiration for all.

### Opinions Of Other Editors

## Missing The Targets

Premier Nikita Khrushchev's recent visit to some industrial plants in the Soviet Zone of Germany came on the heels of the revelation that the planned economic targets there for 1962 were not achieved. And from all indications the living standard of the population there will hardly go forward this year. That, in a nutshell, is the main conclusion from the 1962 economic development and the economic plan of the zone for 1963.

Under the recently approved 1963 plan, the Communists want to "use the major portion of the growth of national income for the expansion of the means of production." This means that the population will have to put up with "restrictions on various sectors also during 1963." The only unusual feature of this economic policy is the cynical frankness with which new hardships are being placed on the people since the Soviet Zone was cut off by walls and barbed wire.

The 1962 economy of the zone was marked by falling growth rates of production and an absolute decrease of consumption, compared with last year. In important sectors of the economy actual achievements remained behind quotas set in the regimes' economic plan. Serious shortcomings occurred mainly in heavy engineering, metal processing,

power and building material industries. Gross production of industry failed to reach the planned goal and what is even more serious, neither its range nor its quality or technical standards were up to the demands of the national economy.

The red figures on the 1962 balance sheet of the zone's economy explain why the export plan could not be fulfilled in important lines of goods that were to be sold to obtain the money needed for imports of raw materials. There also were difficulties in foreign trade. Unsatisfactory export goods worth 145 million marks piled up because nobody wanted them or their quality was poor.

The overriding aim of Communist economic policy in the zone is the biggest possible increase of the productivity of labor.

The method used to try to achieve this end is not so much modernization of existing means of production as stepped-up exploitation of workers.

The Communists say that "hard work" must come first in order to reach a higher standard of living. But they have this argument the past 15 years which does not make it any more convincing.

It is doubtful that Khrushchev was pleased with what he saw in his visit to East Germany despite the broad smile for the cameras.

—Scranton Tribune

### John Chamberlain

## A Nation Of Joiners

The problem of knowing what to join and what to refrain from joining must be bothering more than one citizen these days.

There's Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's recently formed Committee for the Preservation of the Monroe Doctrine, for example. I've had several appeals to become a member of this committee, and on a couple of occasions I've almost been ready to sign on the dotted line and contribute a check.

I agree with Captain Eddie that the Russians should be driven out of Cuba and that the Castro government must go. But then I remember that there is supposed to be an Organization of American States, which, as I have been told, is the duly constituted Western Hemisphere's agent for keeping European and Asiatic powers from interfering in New World internal affairs.

Plainly, if there is any way of acting effectively against Castro, the OAS should be the organization to do it.

Of course, if we can't get action from the Americas as a whole, the United States should act unilaterally on its own behalf. In case the OAS just won't cast the Soviet infiltrators from Cuba, the Kennedy Administration should fall back on the old Monroe Doctrine and inform Castro that we intend to get rid of him no matter what Brazil, or

Mexico, or British Guiana may have to say.

However, if we are forced to revive a unilateral doctrine promulgated back in the days of John Quincy Adams, who was President Monroe's Secretary of State, it will be a signal that our modern Latin American diplomacy has reached a stage of complete bankruptcy.

Pessimistic in this matter though I tend to be, I would like to think the Kennedy government can yet manage to enlist the governments of Latin America in a joint crusade to rescue Cuba from Communism.

Since I still possess a shred of hope that the OAS can be made effective, I can't join Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's Committee for the Preservation of the Monroe Doctrine — just yet. Maybe next week I'll feel differently about it.

Then there's the problem of my friend Norman Lombard's new organization, the United Senior Citizens (U.S.A.), Inc. This group was set up to enlist older people in the effort to keep the federal government from making further encroachments on spheres that should be left to individual initiative, voluntary association, or local State and municipal action.

One of the more immediate objectives of United Senior Citizens is to prevent the passage of a bill that would finance med-

ical care of the elderly by adding the costs to the already burdensome social security "wage tax."

Inasmuch as I believe in the objectives of Mr. Lombard's organization, I agreed to become a member of its advisory council. But every time I look at the name of the group I am supposed to be advising, I gag.

This idea that Americans must be shuffled into age groups and labelled "senior" this or "junior" that is obnoxious. "United Senior Citizens" indeed!

I remember the day when people were people, with freedoms and duties that were theirs from voting age on. When I have become an old man I want to be called an old man, not a "senior citizen."

The very phrase smacks of an insufferable stiffness. It invites patronizing on the part of the young. It also encourages the idea that when a person has reached the age of 65, it is time for him to be put on the shelf, even though he may have as long a run ahead of him as Bernard Baruch.

So please, Mr. Lombard, change the name of your organization before I take second thought and resign from its board of advisors.

It might be argued that my reaction to the tag, "senior citizen," is idiosyncratic. But it really isn't. Several years ago the phrase was sprung on that stalwart individual, William Grimes, when he was still in working harness as editor of the Wall Street Journal.

Old Bill Grimes flashed a look that would have melted a brass monkey. "If anyone ever calls me a 'senior citizen,'" he said, "he better watch out. For I warn him, I'll hit him over the head with my crutch."

Bill Grimes has since retired, to live in Delray Beach, Fla., not far from Norman Lombard's home in Fort Lauderdale. Although Bill should be a logical candidate for Mr. Lombard's organization,



The Pennsylvania Story

## Opposition To Reorganization

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's State Senate was the scene the other day of a somewhat amazing spectacle, one that certainly must rank extremely high in the realm of — sheer stupidity.

Under debate at the time (as might be expected) was (as

the export plan could not be fulfilled in important lines of goods that were to be sold to obtain the money needed for imports of raw materials. There also were difficulties in foreign trade. Unsatisfactory export goods worth 145 million marks piled up because nobody wanted them or their quality was poor.

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—Scranton Tribune

ganization act one of his prime issues.

Suffice it to say Mr. Beers won and turned up on Capitol Hill in January as a freshman senator from York County. It is important to understand Senator Beers' opposition to the reorganization act.

Senator Beers took to the floor of the upper chamber the other day to voice support of the Republican amendment under debate that among other things would set aside those school

district reorganization plans (24) already approved by the Department of Public Instruction.

Up to this point Mr. Beers most certainly was on safe, sane and sound ground — voicing his support of legislation he felt should be enacted.

However — and this is the critical point — Senator Beers seemingly became so carried away with his arguments that he began to criticize Dr. Charles H. Boehm, State Superintendent of Public Instruction for driving school districts to comply with the act to make it any more convincing.

The school issue in this case merely provided the "vehicle" for the incident that developed. However this background seemingly is essential:

One of the sponsors of the school district reorganization act is concerned are the pros and cons of school district reorganization (Act 56), or of the legislative proposal now bounding through the Legislature that would hold the school district reorganization plans (24) already approved by the Department of Public Instruction.

Not at issue at the moment insofar as this particular column is concerned are the pros and cons of school district reorganization (Act 56), or of the legislative proposal now bounding through the Legislature that would hold the school district reorganization plans (24) already approved by the Department of Public Instruction.

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—Scranton Tribune



Off The Record

By Bob Clark

BLAINKEY and MARY HUGHES are minus a good friend these days. The Stroudsburg couple, friends of every serviceman in Monroe County, recently lost their dog through illness.

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The Allen-Scott Report

## Interference In News Tried By White House



about such a meeting," declared one official. "Are you sure about that?"

"I am," replied Salinger. "The meeting will be held just as I said."

When the officials returned to Capitol Hill and got in touch with Senator Stennis, he emphatically denied convening a hearing. All the other members of the committee also knew nothing about it.

In fact, they stated Stennis had informed them earlier that day no witnesses would be summoned "for at least two weeks."

The veteran Mississippi legislator sharply rebuked Salinger by phone.

"You had no right to make

such a choice among members of my gallery," objected one of the congressional officials.

"That's entirely out of my province. If I notify one member of my gallery about this briefing, then I am bound to notify them all."

Details of this extraordinary backstage affair are as follows:

At 5:00 p.m., officials of the Senate and House press, radio-TV and periodical galleries were asked to be at Salinger's office at 6:00 p.m. for a "very important meeting." They would not be told its nature then.

These officials are employees of Congress. The executive branch of the government has no authority of any kind over them. Similarly, these galleries function as agencies of Congress and are completely independent of the executive branch. But these gallery officials cooperate as much as possible with other government press authorities, and they responded to Salinger's request.

He informed them that a "background press briefing"

"Senator Stennis (chairman of the committee) has said nothing

that didn't come off for two reasons:

(1) McCone and General Carroll failed at making such a presentation to the press on the ground that was inadmissible because of their highly sensitive intelligence positions.

(2) The two officials made it clear they could not make unique statements that have to be affixed in order to meet the five-cent postage rate.

Collectors also remember the six-cent air mail stamp is for air mail postcards so you send envelopes for first day cancellation you must put a two-cent stamp on them before sending in order to meet the eight-cent air mail rate for letters.

The Andrew Jackson stamp in coil form will be released May 31 at Chicago, Illinois, in conjunction with the Chicago COM-PEX stamp show. The six-cent air mail stamp will be released July 12 at Boston, Mass., when the American Air Mail Society holds its convention.

Both Mom and Blainkey are looking for another pet to take the place of their favorite. However, as Blainkey says, no other animal can ever occupy a spot in "our" lives like their last canine.

Folks up Tannersville, S. C. and Mt. Pocono way are banding together to send cards to their former mailman, Fred Krege, of Henryville.

Fred has been laid up at Monroe County General Hospital after serving people of the area for 38 years.

Krege was discharged Monday from the hospital and is recuperating at his home at Henryville.

The portrait of Andrew Jackson on one-cent regular and coil stamp was taken from an 1829 Moritz Furst Medal by William K. Schrage, the designer of the stamp. These stamps will of course be printed in green.

The United Nations five and eleven-cent values in the "Freedom from Hunger" will have first day March 21.

Canada will release a five-cent commemorative for Casimir Stanislaus Gwoski on March 5.

The



## Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter  
Phone TW 7-6936

MISS RUTH Jones entertained at a bridge party at her home on Delaware Ave. Saturday. Prizes awarded to Mrs. Lela Williams and Mrs. Raymond Transue. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with Valentine season. Those present were Mrs. O. K. Sorenson of Johnsonville, Mrs. Lela Williams of Slateford, Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter and the hostess, Miss Jones of town.

## DeLuca Named To Dean's List

ANTHONY J. DeLuca was recently named to the Dean's List at George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeLuca, of 228 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

DeLuca will graduate in June and will receive a degree in pharmacy.

## TV Highlights

"The Art Linkletter Show" — new audience-participation variety program — premieres on the NBC-TV Network Monday, February 18 from 9:30 to 10. Debbie Reynolds, in a rare TV appearance, will be the guest celebrity on the opening show. Guests and members of the audience are asked to judge how people will react in unusual situations. Situations will be shown as they actually happened or as re-enacted by the Art Linkletter Players.

Peter Cook, Anita Colby, Jackie Kahane and Sandy Stewart are guests on "The Merv Griffin Show" this afternoon from 2 to 2:55, chs. 3 and 4, in color.

The Virginian falls in love with a woman whom he had suspected of murdering her husband in "If You Have Tears," on "The Virginian" from 7:30 to 9, chs. 3 and 4. Guest star Dana Wynter portrays Leona Kelland, a beautiful widow with whom the Virginian becomes romantically involved — against his better judgment. A cowboy is jailed for the murder of Leona's husband and appeals to the Virginian to clear him. James Drury stars.

Four distinguished stage actors — Clive Revill, Douglas Campbell, Robert Stephens and Rosemary Harris — will play the lead roles in "A Dickens Chronicle," a special full-hour program dramatizing the life and works of Charles Dickens, which will be presented on chs. 2 and 10 from 7:30 to 8:30. Others in the cast are: Melville Cooper, Ruth White, Richard Warburg, Laurie Main, Tucker Ashworth, Joyce Ebert, Judith Valentine and Mark Beatty.

Duke Shannon is profoundly affected when he encounters an old flame, Lily Legend, who is on her way to the gallows convicted of murder, on "Wagon Train" from 7:30 to 8:30, chs. 6 and 7. Sean Oliver stars, Scott Miller is Duke. From 8:30 to 9:30 on "Going My Way" Keir Dullea and Susan

## Mothers March At \$4,500

THE latest figure on the recently conducted Mothers' March of Dimes in Monroe County has reached the \$4,500 mark, officials announced last night.

All volunteer workers were asked to complete their routes this week if they have not already done so, in order that the final tally may be reported.

Residents who were not at home at the time solicitors came are asked to mail in the envelopes with their contributions.

## Newf'ndland

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft  
Phone N'ld OR 6-3500

MR. AND Mrs. Walter Hinds, Jr., and daughter, Jackie, have moved into the first floor apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bronson, Sterling.

Gustav Ostrum, South Sterling, is a patient at Community Medical Center East, Scranton.

Tom Haser, son of Mrs. Dorothy Haser, LeAnne, is training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, having enlisted for four years. He was a 1961 graduate of Southern Wayne Joint School and attended Indiana Technical College before his enlistment.

Patricia Morison, Sergeant Shriver, Sylvia Syms and the Kirby Stone Four are guests on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," chs. 3 and 4 from 11:15 to 1 a.m.

Channel 2's "Late Show" from 11:15 to conclusion is "The Eight-

## WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Wednesday, February 14, 1968  
March 21 to April 26 (Series).  
More can be achieved in the strength of the mind (with its resources, wits, etc.) than by physical prowess. All physical gains or losses are directed by mental processes.

April 21 to May 18 (Taurus).—Some will argue, "definitely." Others may be too timid to "stand on their two feet." Here is where your keen perception and ability to utilize your mind will pay off.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini).—A grain sort day. You will have certain chores to perform which are on the list, like work. Overlooking them can cause rebums, useless redoing. Why waste time, smooth it out NOW!

June 22 to July 22 (Cancer).—This is most commodious. Then consider is it thoroughly above board and in the open. It will not be merely glamorous, successful. Or will it satisfy purely and simply. Go to August 19 (Leo). It is hard to read some predictions. But one of the first requisites of knowledge and gainful procedure is faith. AN URGENT. All eyes are clear eyes we can read for solutions.

August 24 to September 22 (Virgo).—Distribute your assets rationally, step by step. You will be on rough-trodden ground. Transport your versatility with discretion. You will please.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra).—Preliminaries may be more trying than their ensuing hard work. The more thorough you are in carrying out your plans, the surer and bigger your gains.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio).—Easier to do your work matters. Whether in top post, at menial tasks, remember that people clash at odd times. Tact can save a needful blow.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius).—A setback. A new or bigger hazard. When you are in defense, enterprise, ambition. But keep out suspicion and jitteriness.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn).—Watch not to fall under spell of external factors, looking on the dim side, overmuch self-concern. Your observation and reform advice can revitalise conditions: this is your forte.

January 21 to February 18 (Aquarius).—Keep energies aroused and your prolific benefits will reverberate far and wide. You are in the state of dilation, this Sign can, IF IT WILL, build to impossible heights.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces).—Simplicity is essential to good living. But to consider it a weight is to overemphasize its existence. You find pleasure in lazing, aspire, and laugh some more.

YOU BORN TODAY are a healthy specimen of diversified assets, power, energy, and brawn. But do you try consistently to strengthen your muscles, your mental muscles, reading, writing, memory? An extraordinary way? This is the crux of it! Dificulty — if you have any. Once Aquarius puts his mind to a task and begins it, turning, the pace becomes swifter and more accurate, and the prizes fall with a bang.

Urano is in the sign of Uranus, indicating skill with magnetic elements, for advanced lines of thought, writing, jurisprudence, pioneering in anything on the future. Whatever your life's work, BELIEVE IN IT AND IN YOU. God's present for your star to think highly for you. Birthplace: David Dudley Field, legal reform advocate; many statesmen, diplomats, poets, avia-

tionists, etc.

THE DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Florida seaport  
2. That is (to say)  
3. Burn — in one's pocket

4. Postpone  
5. Singer Miss: poss.  
6. Before: dial.

7. Egyptian god  
8. City East Flanders, Belgium: poss.  
9. U.S. state: U.T.  
10. Protection from attack

11. Foreigner's cry  
12. Classified notice  
13. TV's My Three

14. Suitably wicked person  
15. Exclamation (twice)

16. Nag's tribe: Assem

17. Cathedral city: G.B.

18. General killed at Little Big Horn

19. Maps refresh  
20. Quarrel prepared by "blue-pencil"

21. The theater Harmonize

22. The cryptogram Quotation

XUP DGCZY SU RPNUZI, RPNUZI  
DGCZY SU NGYI.—JGU

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHEN ART IS UNDERSTOOD  
BY EVERYBODY IT WILL CEASE TO BE ART.—MOUSSEAU



## TELEVISION SALES and SERVICE

Radio and Television — All Makes

Dial 421-8150 BIXLER'S 633 Main St.

10:00 2-10 Calendar  
3-5 Say When  
4-7 University of the Air  
5-11 Ed Allen  
10:30 2-10 I Love Lucy  
3-4 Play Your Hunch  
5-11 Movie  
10:45 2-10 Guiding Light  
3-4 Mrs. Griffith  
4-7 Jane Wyman  
5-10 Rock and Friends  
6-11 Movie  
11:30 2-10 Concentration  
3-4 Price is Right  
4-7 The Romper Room  
5-10 Yours for a Song  
11:50 2-10 Monday Matinee  
AFTERNOON  
12:00 2-10 Love of Life  
3-4 The Big Surprise  
6-7 Ernie Foss  
9-10 Fireside Theater  
12:30 2-10 Search for Tomorrow  
3-4 The Big Picture  
5-11 Cartoon Playtime  
6-7 Father Knows Best

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3-4 Price is Right  
4-7 The Romper Room  
5-10 Yours for a Song  
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3-4 The Big Picture  
5-11 Cartoon Playtime  
6-7 Father Knows Best

1:30 2-10 Calendar  
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## Child Can't Be Tone Deaf; He Just Needs Practice

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

New York (AP) — Your son's voice wavers away from the rest as the third grade sings "America."

Later, in a conference with his teacher, explains, "He's tone deaf."

To him she says, "You're a listener."

Both statements are typical, says the director of choral music at Sarah Lawrence College and Dalton School in New York, and both statements are wrong.

According to Harold Aks, "It is virtually impossible to be tone deaf. Tone deafness would mean it is impossible to hear that any pitch is different from any other pitch."

"What usually happens is that a block takes place between the pitches a person hears and those he is able to reproduce from his throat."

### Tone to Match

"But we have young children who do not reproduce sounds well being told not to sing. This is like telling a child who is nearsighted not to look or a child who hasn't learned reading yet not to read."

Aks believes in putting a child who can't carry a tune into the chorus, next to a child with a strong, good voice whose tone is he can try to match.

Listening to the other children sing or listening to music appreciation records or lectures will never teach him to carry a tune, Aks says.

However, the choral director realizes that some schools will not permit a child who hits sour notes to sing with his class.

What Can Parents Do?

The first parental inclination, Aks says, usually is to buy him a

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Wed., Feb. 13, 1963

simple songs, before they begin the usual piano lessons.

Another possibility for a strictly treehouse tenor, Aks says is membership in a church choir. There he'll be singing familiar, simple hymns and probably be placed next to a strong singer.

Aks says one reason why some first grade children can't sing well is that they haven't been singing often at home and have a limited range.

"Training them is a matter of finding their range, and extending it with singing games. Sometimes you have to find the one note that is their range. But they can learn to sing."

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FEB. 14

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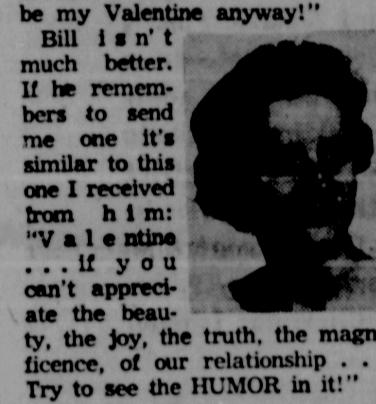
Worldwide Delivery — Call 421-3880  
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Mary & Harrison Taylor

SWEETHEARTS for your Valentine are these ice cream tarts with maraschino cherries as garnish and to pinken pastry.

## Valentines With Crust; But Not Full Of Baloney

By Linda Pipher  
Daily Record Home Economist

My sister, Jane, always sent me touching, sentimental Valentines as the card in the shape of a crust of bread. On the outside is "Valentine Greetings to someone with a lot of crust" and then when you open it, "and full of Baloney." It's complete with a piece of paper baloney that springs from the inside "crust". On the back of the card is "But crust and be my Valentine anyway!"



Bill is n't  
much better.  
If he remembers  
to send me one it's  
similar to this  
one I received  
from him:  
"Valentine  
... if you  
can't appreciate  
the beauty,  
the joy, the truth, the magni-  
ficence, of our relationship.  
Try to see the HUMOR in it!"

I'm just not the type to provoke hearts and flowers; I'm the kind who receives the crazy verses. In my teen years, I'd sigh as my friends with their peaches and cream complexions showed me frilly Valentines with sentimental verses and signed by their boyfriend pledging undying love. Then I'd look at mine: "Valentine greetings to my favorite dizzy blonde"!

Ah, well, they say it's the thought that counts; guess I just have to read between the lines. It's nice we set aside one day to associate the heart with love, and we start early for what's more exciting than the traditional valentine box in grade school? And you must not forget to make a special day in the kitchen and serve your favorite Valentines at least one reminder of the day.

Try this for your surprise dessert tomorrow night, and do prepare and serve with love:

### Sweetheart Ice Cream Tarts

One-third shortening  
1 cup sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup finely chopped maraschino cherries  
1 to 2 tablespoons maraschino cherry juice  
Vanilla ice cream  
Whipped cream  
Maraschino cherries, stems on  
Sift flour with salt into a bowl. Add well-drained, chopped cherries. Cut in shortening, using a pastry blender or fork until the mixture is the consistency of corn meal and small peas. Sprinkle cherry juice, a little at a time, over different parts of the flour-shortening mixture. Toss together lightly with a fork. Use as little liquid as possible, just enough to make dough hold together. Place dough on waxed paper. Knead 3 times. Press gently into a ball. Let stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes.

Lightly flour pastry cloth or board and stockinette covered rolling pin. Roll dough about 1/4 inch thick. Cut into circles. Place over outside of heart-shaped molds. Trim edges to fit mold. Prick with fork. Bake in a very hot oven (450°) about 10 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool. Fill baked shells with vanilla ice cream. Top each with whipped cream and a cherry. Yield: 4 tarts or one 8 inch pie.

If your children are having a Valentine party, or just for an extra special treat, serve this punch (sherbet can be omitted if desired):

Valentine Pink Lemonade Punch  
4 (6 oz.) cans frozen lemonade  
Water, as directed on cans  
1 quart bottle gingerale

## Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

this good salad. Or if you want to save the recipe for next month, replace the cherry hearts with lime-gelatin shamrocks.

**Valentine Salad**  
1 12 ounce carton (1 1/2 cups)  
cream style cottage cheese  
2 3 oz. packages cream cheese  
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup seedless green grapes  
1/2 cup broken pecans  
2 tablespoons chopped chives or green onions  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped  
Mash cheese together until well blended. Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water. Pour into long shallow baking dish or pan; gelatin should be a little less than 1/2 inch thick. Chill until firm. Cut out hearts with small heart shaped cookie cutter. Lift out gently with spatula and place on Valentine salad.

**Film For Nurses**  
A film, "Back in the Sun" dealing with mental health will be shown at the meeting of the Monroe County Registered Nurses Assn. on Wednesday night in the hospital dining room.

## BEAUTY SALON WEEK

FEBRUARY 10-16

Dedicated to More Beautiful Women



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Ladies! Your hair is "Your Crowning Glory". Always give it the best treatment possible. Visit your favorite Beauty parlor frequently. Your Professional beauty operator has had years of training and experience in the care of the hair and scalp.

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Stroudsburg

### DOROTHY'S Beauty Salon

"Styling With You  
In Mind"  
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Above Triangle Shoe

### Gladys Rundle Beauty Shop

"All Phases of  
Beauty Culture"  
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1323 Dreher Av., Stbg.

### CAROUSEL Beauty Salon

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Strawberries  
in  
February..."

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## Beats Player By Stroke

## Palmer's Sub-Par 70 Wins Phoenix Open

By DICK STUART

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arnold Palmer muscled his way to a 2-under-par 70 Tuesday to win the rain-plagued \$35,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament by one stroke over Gary Player.

It marked the third straight Phoenix victory for Palmer. He won in a playoff with Doug Sanders in 1961 and took last year's tournament by 12 strokes.

Player, who last week lost the Palm Springs tournament in a playoff with Jack Nicklaus, trailed Palmer by a stroke starting the final 18 holes over the soggy

6,673-yard par 74 Arizona Country Club course.

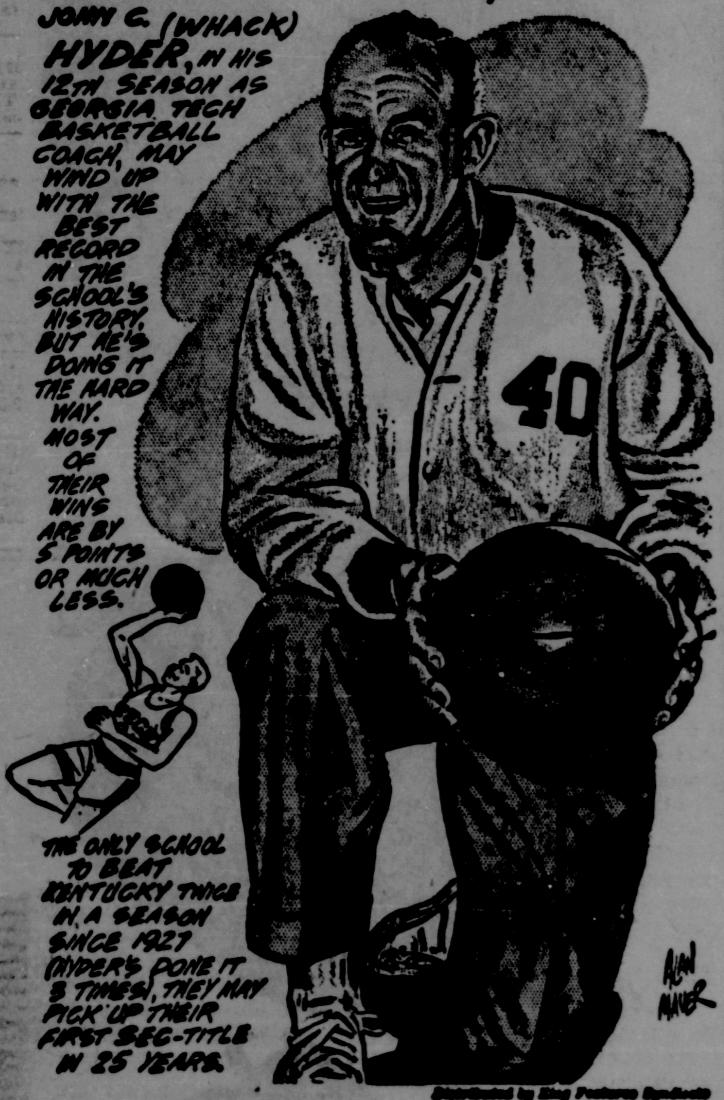
## Misses 4-Footer

He could have tied Palmer had he made a 4-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole. But after standing around nearly seven minutes for a putt by Don January to drop from the cup lip, Player missed his shot by 6 inches.

Player was disturbed by the wait and sat staring at the scoreboard as Palmer dropped a 2-foot putt for his par on 18 and victory. "January didn't have a right to wait seven minutes for that putt to drop," Player said. "It wasn't going to drop ever, not without

## BEST YEAR YET

By Alan Mayer



## Yanks Team To Beat

## Cronin Predicts Hectic AL Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON (AP) — American League President Joe Cronin admits New York still is the team to beat but he looks for a more hectic pennant race ahead in the wake of major player deals.

"You'll really need a score card to identify the players this season," Cronin said Tuesday with a grin. "There have been more trades among the clubs in our league this winter than in any other year since I took over this job in 1959."

"I'm confident that as a result of many changes made we'll have an even stronger and better balanced league and a more exciting pennant race than last year," he continued.

"I feel this way because none of the trades was made just for the sake of getting new faces. Those kind of trades mean nothing. Every club which made a deal this winter did so in an effort to remedy a weakness."

"The Yankees big need was a pitcher," Cronin said. "So they sacrificed the right-handed power of Bill Skowron to get Stan Williams from the Dodgers."

"Boston was sorely in need of additional right-handed power and a stronger bench. That's why the Red Sox acquired Dick Stuart and Roman Mejias, who have shown ability to put a ball in orbit, and Dick Williams and Felix Mantilla, two veteran utility men."

"The Orioles felt they needed more right-handed punch and the White Sox had third base and bullpen problems," he said. "That was the answer to the big swap between these two clubs which sent Al Smith and Luis Aparicio to Baltimore and Ron Hansen, Hoyt Wilhelm and Pete Ward, highly regarded rookie, to Chicago."

"Detroit wanted a good hitting catcher and an experienced third baseman. They think their worries are over now that they've acquired Gus Triandos and Bubba Phillips."

"I'd say every club in the league has been strengthened. The few who didn't make a trade of importance either have brilliant rookie prospects coming up or have boys who broke in with a bang last season and figure to be better due to the experience they gained."

Cronin believes that if the Yankees win their 13th flag in 15 years it will require a tougher struggle even though they'll be a better team.

"Minnesota so far has been standing pat. The Twins can afford to when they have a squad like theirs. If they can find a winning right-handed pitcher among their rosters, they might go all the way. Even if they don't, they still might make it."

"The Los Angeles Angels were

## Denodado Wins In Handicap

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Denodado proved to be the best in a rousing scramble of 17 three-year-olds Tuesday as he won the \$65,250 San Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita Park before an estimated 31,500 fans.

In what had the appearance of a small stampede, Jockey Rudy Campas got the long shot Denodado in first in a photo finish with Might and Main in the last major stakes leading to the big race for the division, the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby March 2.

It appeared that A. G. Vanderbilt's Might and Main, ridden by Johnny Longden and racing near the rail, had the decision but Campas got Denodado in first with well outside.

With horses running all over the race track, Doolin Point was third.

The time for the 1 1/16 miles on a good track was 1:45 flat.

**Texans' Move To K.C. Is Challenged**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warren M. Lockwood, Washington area contractor and businessman, challenged Tuesday the announcement that the Dallas Texans of the American Football League may move to Kansas City.

Lockwood said he had an agreement with the league that when Kansas City was considered for a franchise he would be given consideration. He said he had been negotiating with AFL owners since last June.

Lockwood's attorney sent a letter to Dallas Texans owner Lamar Hunt contending that the possible move of Dallas "clearly shows that this agreement has been breached."

"There's no doubt in my mind that we had a commitment," Lockwood said.

He said he was asking for an early meeting with Hunt and league officials to discuss the situation.

**More Cities May Bid For Olympics**

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee re-opened the rivalry among American cities for the right to bid for the 1968 Olympic Games in a surprise move Tuesday, touching off a heated dispute between the chief contenders — Detroit and Los Angeles.

He said the committee would accept no claims from anti-Castro Cubans living outside Cuba.

## Accept No Claims

"We have adopted a firm position and we are going to defend it," said Reis Carneiro. "Nothing of politics. The Brazilian Olympic Committee recognizes the exist-

ence of a Cuban Olympic Committee and it is located in Havana. The Cuban Olympic Committee can send the delegation it wants as long as it respects the limit for each sport."

He said the committee also plans to ask the Sao Paulo police for increased patrols in the area of the Olympic village and at the playing fields to prevent any political demonstrations or for

against the Cubans.

Antonio Dos Reis Carneiro, secretary of the BOC, which has its headquarters here, said Fidel Castro's Caribbean republic is sending a team of 569 men and women to the games, April 20-May 5.

This squad dwarfs the next largest, the 336 Argentina has entered.

The United States is entering 231

the official said.

"Sport is sport," Reis Carneiro told The Associated Press. "Politics is something entirely different. We won't give any opportunity for any political manifestations by pro-Cuba or anti-Cuba."

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## Northeast Band Festival Set For E-Burg March 7-9

THE THREE-DAY Northeast District Band festival is scheduled for March 7 through 9 at East Stroudsburg Area High School.

The return of the band festival to Monroe County will be the first time since 1940.

Participating in the event will be 175 pupils from various high schools in the district. These musicians will represent 31 high schools from six counties.

The festival is being sponsored

by the Pennsylvania Music Education Association with East Stroudsburg band as host.

### Housing Needed

Mrs. Robert Cortright, chairman of the housing committee, announced last night that housing facilities are needed for the 175 pupils who will be coming into the area for the festival.

In her announcement she asked people of the area to open up their doors and accept one or more of the visiting musicians as a guest during the festival.

Families wishing to house the visitors are asked to telephone Mrs. Cortright at 421-5139.

The Pennsylvania Music Education Association is a state-wide organization comprised of school music teachers, advisors, directors and other instructors certified to teach music in the Commonwealth schools and the higher institutions of learning.

The association was organized for the purpose of promoting worthy interest in school music, advancing the recognition of school education, and urging maximum cooperation with schools and school musicians.

The association works in cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction. The state is geographically divided into nine districts. Each district schedules festivals in three events — band, chorus and orchestra. After the district festival events, the nine districts combine to form four All-State Region events in each of the three classifications.

The regions and their districts are as follows: Region 1, Central, Central Western and Northwestern districts; Region 2, Eastern and Northeastern districts; Region 3, Southeastern and Southern districts, and Region 4, Midwestern and Western districts.

High school musicians participating in this band festival will be from Monroe, Pike, Luzerne, Lackawanna, Wyoming and Susquehanna Counties.

## Gap, Portland Toll Bridge Traffic Dips In Month



BAND SOLOISTS for the Music Festival at the East Stroudsburg High School auditorium, Friday night are Terry Nauman, Jere Lant, Terry Seese, Robert Barrow, Robert Pollan.

## Gap, Portland Toll Bridge Traffic Dips In Month

THE DELAWARE River Point Toll Bridge Commission announced yesterday that traffic on its five toll bridges during the month of January (1963) showed an increase of 3.60 percent while revenue decreased 9.60 percent as compared to the month of January (1962).

The regions and their districts are as follows: Region 1, Central, Central Western and Northwestern districts; Region 2, Eastern and Northeastern districts; Region 3, Southeastern and Southern districts, and Region 4, Midwestern and Western districts.

High school musicians participating in this band festival will be from Monroe, Pike, Luzerne, Lackawanna, Wyoming and Susquehanna Counties.

### PV High

## Graduate On Dean's List

### Greene

NANCY BITTERMAN has been selected as Girl of the Month by the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bitterman RD 2, East Stroudsburg. She is active in Glee Club, a member of the Eastbarker (school newspaper) staff, a Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleader and a home-room officer in her junior year.

MAJOR H. G. Baker, Captain Patricia Miller and Mrs. George Gofus of the Local Salvation Army Citadel attended a two-day seminar on "Salvation" at Harrisburg over the weekend. Delegates from the three Pennsylvania divisions were in attendance at the seven session seminar. All meetings were held in the Penn-Harris Hotel.

The keynote address was given by Major George Neiting, Territorial Youth Secretary of New York City. His topic was "What is Salvationism?" In the afternoon sessions were broken into groups, each with a different speaker and topic for discussion and a recorder to report the findings and a recorder to report at later session.

The third session was a panel discussion with four speakers on the topic "Teaching Salvationism to Youth" with speakers assigned to speak on Qualities of the leader and techniques for the teaching.

Major Robert McNally, associated with the Youth Territorial Department was the Moderator. The fourth session included the showing of a film "A lesson in learning." The Saturday evening session included papers by adult leaders and teen-age youth and followed with a question and answer period. Sunday's final session was on Salvationism and Discipleship. Reports on the findings in the group sessions were given by the reporters in the sixth session.

During the opening of the seminar, Miss Madolin E. Cannon, consultant for the Volunteer services of the office of Mental Health, Department of Public Welfare, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, lauded the Salvation Army volunteer groups throughout the state and their contribution to the patients in the mental institutions. She also presented a "certificate of appreciation" which was inscribed: To The Salvation Army, for services rendered to many of the state institutions for the care of the mentally ill and retarded.

The seminar dealt specifically with the Junior Soldier and Corps Cadet programs.

Locally the Junior Soldiers — youth between the ages of seven and fourteen, meet each week at 4 p.m. at the Citadel for instruction in Salvation Army methods, history and terminology.

The Corps Cadets, youth between the ages of 13 to 20, also meet weekly at the Citadel on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for Bible Study Course and Salvation Army regulations.

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## Public Notices

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## Statement of Receipts and Expenditures

Borough Of East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Year Ending December 31, 1962

## GENERAL FUND

Receipts	\$ 10,415.08
REVENUE RECEIPTS	
Taxes From Current Levy:	
Current Duplicate from Collector:	
Real Estate \$ 94,211.21	
Occupation \$ 9,240.49	103,451.70
TAXES OF PRIOR YEARS:	
1961 Duplicate from Collector:	
Real Estate \$ 8,066.50	
Occupation \$ 3,710.42	
1960	
Real Estate \$ 12,778.92	
Returned Taxes from County Treasurer	
4,416.89	17,223.81
TOTAL TAXES COLLECTED	\$ 120,675.51
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE:	
Licenses and Permits:	
Beverage \$ 3,200.00	
Electric Signs \$ 20.00	
Public Eating Places \$ 37.00	
Circus \$ 25.00	3,282.00
FINES, FORFEITS AND COSTS:	
Fines, Forfeits and Costs:	
Violation of Motor Vehicle Code \$ 1,365.00	
Violations of Ordinances and Statutes \$ 4,450.00	6,024.00
Grants and Gifts:	
Housing Authority in Lieu of Tax \$ 373.44	
County Aid for Street Construction \$ 19,563.90	
County Aid for Flood Control \$ 10,214.18	
State Project Contractor for Street Construction \$ 24,416.55	54,508.37
Departmental Earnings:	
Parking Meters \$ 9,563.31	
Street Openings \$ 25.00	
Swimming Pool \$ 1,239.90	10,828.21
OTHER REVENUE RECEIPTS:	
Per Capita Tax, 1961 \$ 26.50	
Per Capita Tax, 1962 \$ 5,032.45	
Per Capita Tax, 1963 \$ 11,071.20	
School District \$ 3,002.45	21,160.08
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	\$ 95,862.66
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND NON-REVENUE:	\$ 216,568.17
DISBURSEMENTS	
Outstanding Redeemed Dec. 31, 1961	
Improvement Bonds \$ 9,000.00	\$ 3,000.00
Storm Sewer & Street Improvement Bonds, 1954 \$ 9,000.00	7,000.00
General Improvement Bonds, 1950 \$ 28,000.00	28,000.00
General Obligation Bonds, 1961 \$ 60,000.00	4,000.00
Refunds \$ 557.26	
TOTAL NON-REVENUE	\$ 22,064.19
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND CASH BALANCE	\$ 235,622.36
OTHER RECEIPTS:	
Loans Payable:	
Water Fund (Transfer) \$ 50,000.00	
Fire Insurance Premium Tax \$ 3,125.74	53,125.74
TOTAL ALL RECEIPTS	\$ 302,193.48
EXPENDITURES	
General Government:	
Administration: Salaries \$ 700.00	
M. A. C. \$ 1,300.00	
Councilmen \$ 1,733.28	
Treasurer \$ 100.00	
Auditors \$ 90.00	4,423.28
Legal Services:	
Solicitor's Retainer \$ 500.00	
Other Legal Expenses \$ 324.25	1,134.25
Engineering Services:	
Fees \$ 1,390.25	
Other Materials and Supplies \$ 421.66	
Miscellaneous:	
Premium of Official's \$ 160.00	
Borough Association Dues and Convention Expense \$ 409.50	630.10
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION	\$ 7,909.54
TAX COLLECTION:	
Commissions \$ 3,000.00	
Premium on Bond \$ 347.00	
Supplies and Expenses \$ 243.45	4,301.45
BUILDINGS:	
Salary of Janitor \$ 1,233.36	
Materials and Supplies \$ 159.00	
Repairs and Renovations \$ 2,653.08	
Fuel and Light \$ 7,751.16	
Telephone \$ 83.77	6,165.16
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY:	\$ 18,066.68
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY:	
Police:	
Salary of Chief \$ 5,200.00	
Salaries of Asst. Chief \$ 4,900.00	
Salaries of Patrolmen \$ 20,405.15	
Police Equipment \$ 2,650.00	
Uniforms \$ 553.25	
Supplies \$ 1,558.10	
Equipment Maintenance \$ 419.85	
Gas and Oil \$ 1,222.00	
Traffic Signal Maintenance \$ 429.74	
Parking Meter Maintenance \$ 244.82	
Radio Control Centre \$ 2,220.18	
Gas System \$ 74.34	
Telephone \$ 329.30	54,341.30
Capital Outlay:	
Parking Meters \$ 720.00	
Chemicals \$ 114.00	
Materials and Supplies \$ 371.90	
Equipment Maintenance \$ 801.80	
Gas and Oil \$ 154.00	
Fire Alarm System \$ 3,184.15	
Radio Maintenance \$ 382.30	
Contributions to Acme \$ 144.00	
Phone Co. \$ 4,435.00	
Telephone \$ 491.97	10,025.42
TOTAL PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	\$ 65,066.72
HEALTH AND SANITATION:	
Board of Health:	
Health Officer \$ 50.00	
Assistant Health Officer \$ 200.00	
Secretary \$ 111.80	2,050.00
Supplies	
Garbage, Ash and Refuse Collection \$ 21,816.00	
TOTAL HEALTH AND SANITATION	\$ 24,007.80
RECREATION:	
Playground:	
Salaries and Wages \$ 3,450.00	
Materials and Supplies \$ 217.67	3,668.27
Capital Outlay:	
Land Purchase \$ 865.00	
Paving Under Pavilion \$ 629.75	1,494.75
Shade Tree Total:	
Swimming Pool:	
Salaries and Wages \$ 4,127.55	
Materials and Supplies \$ 1,110.28	5,337.83
TOTAL RECREATION	\$ 11,230.85
MISCELLANEOUS:	
Insurance:	
Fire \$ 418.57	
Compensation \$ 1,505.92	
Casualty and Liability \$ 1,639.64	3,561.13
Social Security and Pensions:	
Dr. \$ 3,000.13	
Tax Check \$ 122.69	
Civil Defense \$ 268.51	
Taxes, Credited, Receipts \$ 304.00	
Food Control Project	
\$ 28,975.25	
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	\$ 22,399.00
TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 50,000.00
NON-GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES	
Transfer to Water Fund, Loans Payable (Total) \$ 272,360.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS	\$ 28,664.44
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, TRANSFER AND BALANCE	\$ 299,067.44
FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION	\$ 3,125.74
TOTAL ALL EXPENDITURES	\$ 302,193.18

## SINKING FUND ACCOUNT

Receipts	\$ 2,817.17
Revenue Receipts:	
Taxes From Current Levy:	
Current Duplicate from Collector:	
Real Estate \$ 12,561.53	
Occupation \$ 486.29	13,047.82
Taxes From Prior Years:	
Real Estate \$ 1,394.83	
Occupation \$ 195.29	1,590.12
Total Revenue Receipts	\$ 14,637.94
Total Receipts and Cash	\$ 17,455.11
Interest on Bonds	\$ 3,163.28
Expenditures	
Principals Retired:	
Improvement Bonds, 1954 \$ 3,000.00	
Storm Sewer and Street Improvement Bonds, 1956 \$ 2,000.00	
General Improvement Bonds, 1959 \$ 2,000.00	
General Obligation Bonds, 1961 \$ 4,000.00	11,000.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 14,163.28
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**Classified ads are for people who like people . . . and in large numbers**

**Office Space For Rent 58A**

MAIN St. Floor. 2 large business or professional offices. Or will combine into one extremely large office for entire tenement on lease. \$600 Main St., Stbg. Dial 421-1464. To 5 days. Night calls. 421-1223.

SUITES OF 3 offices at 171 Washington St. Excellent location. Only \$600 mo. Dial 421-6181 for inspection.

**Wanted To Rent 60**

6-8 ROOM apt. modern.欲 by April 1st. Daily Record Box 60.

**Realtors 61**

DALE H. LEARN, Realtor Route 106 Paradise Trl., E. Stbg.

HEBERLING REALTY CO. 15 So. 7th St., Stbg. 421-2630. Jack & Harris, Realtors Rep. T. Shaw—Ex-Office Rep. Kressville 681-3924.

J. M. RAMSEY, Broker Tom Manley, Salesman Phone 421-2840.

WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor 551 Main St. Phone 421-6141.

**Houses For Sale 62**

BEAUTIFUL modern home 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, all hard wood floors, located Pocono Park section. 421-4971 or 421-7985.

BELLAIRE white cedar log cabin. Year 'round or summer living. Easy financing. From \$2500. 421-4337.

CHIPPERFIELD DRIVE. Large house. All improvements. 421-771.

CUSTOM Built Homes on Nor-ton in a selected residential neighborhood. Melvin & Marley, Builders. Stbg. Pa. Phone 421-6650 or 421-5433.

DELAWARE Water Gap. 6 rooms, tile bath, oil baseboard hot water heat. 421-0471.

E. STBG. 8 rooms, double lot, central location, reasonable, suitable for 2 apt. 421-3035 after 6.

HANOVER Homes Corp. Open daily 12 to 8. 1 mi. N. of Muhlenberg Medical Center, Bethlehem, Pa.

Interested in A Home? We have over 100 properties now available in the Pocono. Call for further details. NATHAN ABELOVICH, 180 Main St., E. Stbg. 421-4073.

LINDBERG AVE. 3 bedrooms, central location, full basement. Vito Conat. Co. 421-7964.

LIVE rent free. E. Stbg. Brick. 2 apt. Ideal for young G.I. couple or retired adults. Live in one, rent the other. Automatic gas hot water, central air, heating, other extras. Private owner, price \$6,000. Daily Record Box 56.

MOUNTAINHOME: Built 3 yrs. ago. 3 bedrooms. Solid construction throughout. Carefully maintained. Can handle up to minimum down payment. \$300 monthly. For apt. call owner after 6 p.m. 505-2241.

NEW RESIDENTIAL, E. Stbg. 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths. John J. Manie, Bldrs. 421-1080.

QUALITY-BUILT HOMES From \$2400. No Down Payment. TOM LUZZI, 421-2289.

RIDGE PIKE HOMES SPLIT level, 2 yrs. old, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Garden St., Stbg. near 8th & Phillips. Adjacent to P&P Blg. Large wooden lot, all utilities. Price \$17,000. Appl. only. 421-3340.

SEE our new homes in the spring Frank J. Young, Builder

STROUDSBURG. Brick and frame split level, 3 bedrooms. New. Knotty pine den, living room, 2½ baths, laundry room, garage, lot 100 x 200. \$26,900. Pro. Sale, Realtor, Saylorsburg, WY. 2-4140.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, heat, fully equipped. All bills paid. \$500 down, call Harry Huff, 421-0260.

Village by the brook. New homes: Ranch, 1½ story, Primrose Bros. 421-7427.

Suburban Property 63

TO BUY OR SELL Farms, estates and country homes in the Poconos. Contact Geo. B. Plush, Realtor, Bangor, Pa. Justice 2-2125.

**Lots For Sale 64**

SOPHER St. E. Side, across from Junior High. 2 lots with sewage system paid. 421-4441 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 23-6102.

Out of Town Properties 69

1 TO 4 ACRE parcels on State, county or private roads. Laurence Hay, Canadeus. Dial 586-2820.

WESTERN Poconos. Delightful 3-bedroom Colonial houses on 5 acres. all conveniences. \$20,000. John Nash, Gilbert 681-4010.

Real Estate Wanted 71

CASH FOR LAND Large or small acreage. Proven personal service 43 years. Call or write full particulars if you want to sell. CASH ORGANIZATION 90 N. 2nd St., Easton, Pa. 23-6102.

LOG cabin close to water with privileges. Daily Record Box 68.

WANT TO LEASE—farm with acreage for 1 or 2 yrs. West, north or south of Stbg. NOT P. O. Box. Write Bartonsville, Pa. P. O. Box 36.

Business Opportunities 72

WANT SECURITY? No age limit. BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Existing franchise.

WORK & LEISURE a year with high earnings. WILL train into business. SMALL investment needed. REPLY DAILY RECORD BOX 49.

Investment Opportunities 73

4% RETURN. 55th Series open Commonwealth Bldg. & Loan Assn. 551 Main St. 421-8141.

**Money To Loan 74**

MONY AVAILABLE For BUSINESS & HOME OWNERS!

To consolidate debts, 1st & 2nd Mortgages, construction, auto loans, etc. on terms 10 years to pay. For confidential application write or call:

AMERICAN LENDERS GROUP 300 Commercial Trust Bldg. Philadelphia, Pa. LO 2-2498

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Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

**ANTENNA SERVICE**

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